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AUBURN TIGERS ROMP ON THE BAPTISTS

**Eight Touchdowns Made
by Orange and Blue
Men—Capt. New-
ell the Star.**

Drake Field, Oct. 4—With old Sol throwing his warm rays on the little city of the plains, Capt. Newell and his husky followers carried the swine-skin up and down the local gridiron eight times; and counting goal kicks, placed the first season's battle on the credit page with a large 53—the Mercerites took unto themselves one zero.

Although the day was warm for a game, the Orange and Blue wearers thoroughly demonstrated to the large crowds on the side lines that the old pep of the teams in the past was again there. The line stood solid against the attacks of the Hardage crew and soon the visitors found that little ground could be gained in this way. The Auburn backs had extraordinary driving power for this time of the season, and the way end runs were pulled off with good interference, showed that the toppers in Southern football this season will surely reckon with Coach Donahue's men for honors. Mercer was somewhat lighter than Auburn, but Coach Hardage had put football into their heads and for the first few minutes of scrap those Baptists worried the Tigers; but soon their tactics were doped out and from then on very little ground was gained by the Hardage crew.

Only once did Auburn's goal seem in danger. Cochran went through the line for twenty yards and with a penalty of fifteen yards for Auburn. But the Orange and Blue line held the Baptists for downs. When the referee's blast called for the last curtain, Auburn was on Mercer's two yard line; and thanks to good Elgin watches Mercer was saved another touch down being scored against her.

Individuals of the Game

Although out-weighted, the Mercer team had fight in them throughout the game. Cochran at left half was easily the star for the visitors. Westmoreland was injured in the early part of the game, but until he went out the lad played a worrisome game for the local boys. Edwards in the line pulled off some good work at times.

Our boys worked together at all times and before the season is in good going, Auburn's machine will be running some. Capt. Newell was easily the star of the day. With his long runs, one for thirty-five yards and another for seventy yards; and his secondary defense, the "Runt" was in the spot-light at all times. Pendergast, our new half, showed up well and gives promise of doing some stunts before the season is over. Harris, Bedez and Christopher, the fulls used in the game, hit the line with good drives and picked holes like rabbits in hunting season. Wynne and Hairston held the end jobs down in good style. Hairston's end-around-end for some twenty odd yards, and his forward pass interference, stamped him as one to watch for more in the future. Culpepper's interference in the line was exceptionally good.

Coach Donahue used very few

plays outside of straight football, but Arnold, at quarter, ran these in good style. As the old saying goes, Auburn can show 'em its hand, and then beat them in the end.

How It Happened

Mercer kicked off to Auburn. Louisell receives on fifteen yard line, and brings the oval back ten. Pendergast goes round left end for three. Harris hits the line for four, then three; Kearley end-around-end for one. Then Pendergast circles left end for five yards. Newell adds one more around left. Arnold for six around left and Kirk around right for one. Pendergast goes through line for first down, then Acels' two more through line. Arnold goes through for six and Harris hits other side for three, then Harris crosses the Baptist goal. Arnold misses goal kick. Newell kicks off to Mercer's ten yard line. Cochran gains ten through Auburn's line. Sams takes the same dose for ten more. Cochran gets first down round the right wing. Parker hits the line for no gain. Mercer attempts forward pass. Mercer punts behind Auburn's goal. Newell circles the right side for twenty-two. Arnold takes to the left for ten more. Harris makes first down through line. Runt goes around right for ten and Harris hits line for no gain. Pendergast plows through for five, and Arnold goes to left for three—quarter up. Score 6-0.

Second Quarter

Harris goes around left end for first down. Kearley registers seven, then Newell goes around short side for second touch-down. Arnold kicks goal. Newell kicks off to five yard line. Westmoreland comes back twelve. Sammers circles left for three. Mercer attempts forward pass, Arnold intercepts and makes two. Newell carries the leather around right end for thirty-five yards. He goes through line for eight, putting the ball on Mercer's one yard line. Arnold, with a line buck, goes over for touchdown. Newell kicks out, and Arnold kicks goal. Newell kicks off to thirty yard line. Sams brings back three. Sammons hits line for six. Cochran goes one for first down. Parker only gets one yard on a delayed pass. Sammons hits line for two. Sams punts and Newell brings back to forty yard line. Esslinger goes around left for loss. Harris hits line for three and Arnold gains seven around left end. Newell punts to goal line. Sammons tackled two yards from his own goal. Sams kicks out, Newell receives on the twenty yard line and comes back eighteen yards. Harris hits line for three yards and goes over for a touch-down. Arnold kicks off to Sams on thirty-two yard line, he is downed in his tracks. Sams goes for one yard and Sammons hit line for first down. Cochran circles left end for three. Sammons loses one in hitting left wing. Half up. Mercer's ball on her forty yard line. Score 27-0.

Third Quarter

Newell kicks off to Sammons on twenty yard line. Cochran hits line twice, making six yards; then circles left, but fumbles; Robinson recovers. Newell circles right end for thirty yards and makes touch down. Newell kicks out and Arnold kicks goal. Newell kicks off to Cochran on twenty yard line, who brings the oval back ten. Parker hits line for no gain. Cochran circles left end for no gain. Sams then makes forward pass to Sammons for twelve yard gain. Sams goes around left for three. Cochran

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HONOR COMMITTEE INSTALLED

With most impressive ceremonies the committee representing the Honor System was installed in Langdon Hall on Tuesday morning, following the regular chapel services. In his usual explanatory and interesting manner, Dr. Thach gave a brief sketch and outline of the history of the Honor System. He explained how the classes had first taken it upon themselves to institute a system of honor and how later the members of the entire student body had adopted this means of self-government.

The members of the faculty were represented by Dr. C. A. Cary, who, in a very satisfactory manner, explained the attitude of the faculty to this very important students' problem. Coach Donahue followed him with a talk on how the student body stood on the subject as to what it meant for them and the workings of the committee.

J. R. Lester, the editor-in-chief of the Orange and Blue, explained to the students that the success or the failure of the Honor System lay principally with the student body and with their support.

"Pat" Wilson, as President of the Senior Class, told the fellows of the effect of their honor system not only while they were in college, but after they had left its doors, of how their work done here was a reflection not only on themselves, but upon the glory and name of Auburn, so dear to the heart of every one of the student body, whether they were

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen.

C. F. Mooreland, as the President of the Junior Class, gave a brief talk, outlining the attitude of the junior class to the system. He told of its importance to the honor and future integrity of the college man and his work in the field of life. In a brief but extraordinarily impressive manner the Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, J. B. Perry and Yetta Sanford, pledged the co-operation of their respective classes.

C. W. Watson, as the representative of the Post Graduates of the college, and chairman of the Honor Committee, read the Constitution by which the Honor System is governed. The pledges of the committee were taken by Dr. Thach, who, in a very brief, but equally solemn manner, presented the certificates of membership stamped with the college seal, and signed by the presidents of the respective classes and countersigned by himself. As he presented the diplomas, President Thach stated that in his opinion they stood for the highest compliment that the student body could give any of its members.

The Honor Committee for this session is composed of the following: C. W. Watson, representative of the Post Graduate Class; W. F. Meador, from the Senior Class; E. S. McKissic, from the Junior Class; W. F. Bibb, from the Sophomore Class; S. H. Pendergast, from the Freshman Class.

PROGRAM

Installation of Members of the Honor Committee, October 7th, 1913

- 1.—Meeting called to order by President of College. Remarks by Dr. Chas. C. Thach.
- 2.—Reading of Constitution by representative of Committee. Remarks by C. W. Watson.
- 3.—Presidents of Classes: W. H. Wilson, Senior Class; C. F. Moreland, Junior Class; J. B. Perry, Sophomore Class; Y. G. Sanford, Freshman Class.
- 4.—Representative of College press. J. R. Lester.
- 5.—Representative from student body (by request). Coach M. J. Donahue.
- 6.—Representative from Faculty, Dr. C. A. Cary.
- 7.—Installation of Honor Committee.

VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

At the regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association Tuesday night, Dr. C. Head gave a very interesting talk on Septic Infection, for the benefit of the new students.

Dr. J. S. Cook, the President, explained the object and workings of the Association.

He emphasized the fact that much may be derived from these meetings and urged every new student taking the Veterinary course to become a member of the Association.

Special programs will be arranged for Drs. Cary, McAdory, Furgeson, Webb and Pritchett to give lectures throughout the collegiate year at these weekly meetings.

Ogletree L. K. "Dr. Webb, why do we use red oak bark in prescriptions?"

Smith, W. B., Shooting—"To make a noise."

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That stood before the slugging
test;
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Whale,
Of John McGraw's eternal
science—
And then I gathered up my kale
And started out to back the
Giants.

I thought of Meyers, keen of eye,
Of Larry Doyle upon the spot;
I thought of Shafer on the fly,
Of Murray's peg across the lot;
I seemed to hear the lusty roar
That greeted Burns, without a
flaw;
And then I thought I'd borrow
more
And make a clean-up on Mc-
Graw.

I thought of Fletcher reaching
out
To snag a base hit from the air;
I thought of Merkle's mighty
clout
Beyond Rube Oldring's distant
lair;
And then—within a sudden lull,
I thought of Baker, calm and
set,
Of Baker with the bases full—
And then I thought I wouldn't
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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 10, 1913.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to the good spirit toward our sister college's team, that was exhibited on Drake field last Saturday. Truly, there could have been no better indication of the friendship Auburn has for Mercer, than the behavior of our student body and the spirit with which they cheered Mercer so often. Today we play another team, on our own campus. Let us try to show them that we are glad to have them with us, and that our spirit is that of '05, for then

To football—God bless it,
The sport of the many,
The soul of the spirit

Which makes for the strong,
Contestants are brothers,
Who'er be the victors,
For friendships are forged

In the fight fierce and long.

DOINGS OF AUBURN ALUMNI

A. S. Noble, '10, was in the city Saturday to witness the Auburn-Mercer game.

The ever loyal "Pats" (Patterson), of Montgomery, three of Auburn's most faithful supporters, witnessed the game here last Saturday.

Joseph Calloway, Jr., '12, arrived in the city last week and will fill the vacancy as assistant in Chemistry, caused by the resignation of Lewis A. Scarbrough.

O. P. South, '10, who made an enviable record pitching base ball in the South Atlantic League last year, was greeting his friends here the first of the week.

"Rip" Majors, '13, one of our star football players of last year's team, is assistant coach at Clemson this year, and it is reported that he is shaping up a good team.

Jas. V. Blackwell, '03, who is secretary of the James O'Donnell Company, of Atlanta, Ga., saw the opening battle of Auburn's warriors here Saturday.

"Happy" Askew, '11, who is teaching mechanic arts in the Industrial School at Columbus, Ga., came over Saturday for the game.

R. A. McGinty, '13, has a position in the Horticultural Department of the University of Colorado.

"Scrappy" Hill was among the Montgomery rooters here Saturday.

I. T. Quinn, '13, is president of Clarke County High School at Grove Hill, Ala.

E. C. Leach has a position as teacher in the Tuskegee High School, Tuskegee, Ala.

M. P. Bedsole has a position as

pharmacy clerk for Chatfield's Pharmacy at Montgomery.

S. L. Wood, better known as "Sam," is working for the Bank of Henry County, at Abbeville, Ala.

L. D. Cole has a good position with the Danielly Drug Co., at Roanoke, Ala.

N. D. Denson, '06, is studying law at the University of Alabama, having led all his classes there last year.

HONOR ROLL

In addition to our paid subscribers whose names were published last week, we take pleasure in adding these. Get on by next week's issue.

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Dr. Petrie, (In History Class)—Mr. Graydon, (from South Carolina), here is a picture of the South Carolina legislature of reconstruction times."

Graydon—"Quite an imposing and intellectual bunch, Doctor."

Dr. Petrie—"Yes, a specimen of the black and tan."

LIBRARY LISTS

From week to week, with the kind permission of the editors, the library will present to the readers of The Orange and Blue lists of books which will prove interesting to many. Their purpose is simply to encourage the reading of books which others have found useful and delightful, and to guide the inexperienced reader into profitable fields of literature without the loss of time and energy usually involved in finding one's way. There are many students who should be reminded occasionally that now is the time to form the reading habit and get a taste for the best that is in books. There are others, more thoughtful and earnest, who wish to read but who flounder about in shallow fiction or fall haphazard upon good and bad alike because of the lack of proper guidance. If these lists help to any extent to lure these tardy loiterers upward along the paths of learning or to prevent the more energetic travelers from straying too much from the highway of good reading into the byways and hedges, the library staff will feel well repaid for the labor involved in making them. All students are invited to call on the members of the staff for any help needed in arranging courses of reading or in collecting material for papers and speeches.

It is always interesting to know what books interest others. Robert Louis Stevenson said some years ago in presenting the list below that all books are not for all people, but most of those mentioned are also favorite books of

a large number of readers. Call for these at the library.

Library List Number 1
Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
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"Books which have influenced me"—Robert Louis Stevenson.
Shakespeare's "As You Like It" especially the character of Rosalind.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet," especially the character of Hamlet.

Shakespeare's "Lear," especially the speech of Kent over dying Lear.

Dumas' "Vicomte de Bragelonne," especially the character of D'Artagan.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Essays of Montaigne.

New Testament, especially the Gospel according to Saint Matthew.

Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Herbert Spencer's Essays and Books.

Lewes' "Life of Goethe."

Martial's poetry.

"Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius.

Wadsworth's poetry of nature. Meredith's "Egoist." (Read five or six times).

Thoreau's Essays and books.

Hazlitt's "On the Spirit of Obligations." (A turning point in my life).

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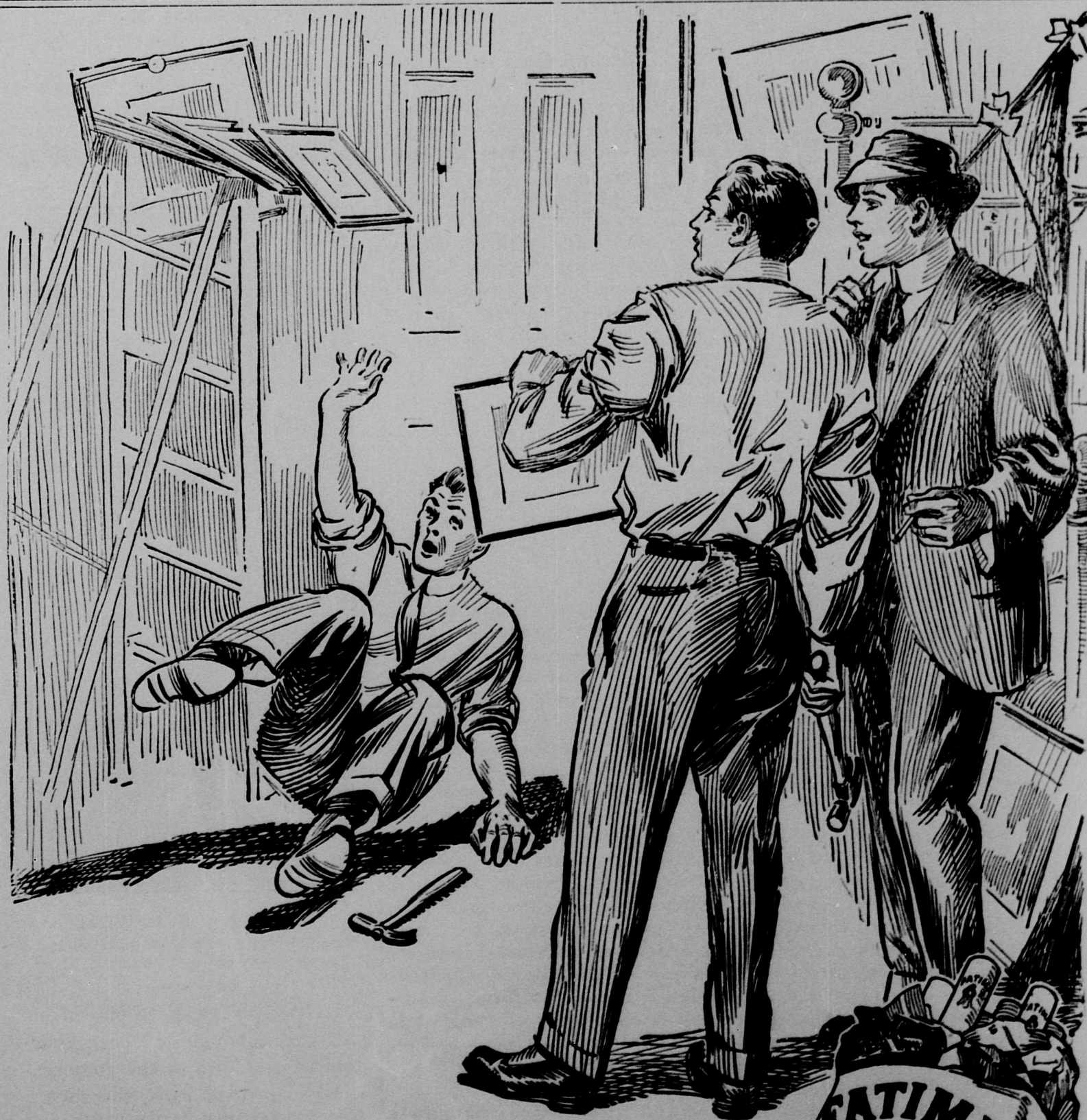
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We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges with thanks: The Daily Texan, The Auburn Alumnus, The Hustler, College Topics, The Virginia Tech, The Alligator, The College Reflector.

In each and every one of these publications the great good of the Y. M. C. A. manifests itself by the respective works, which are being done by the different college associations. We have failed thus far to see a single college lacking in "College Night," the welcome night given by the Y. M. C. A. to the new students. All colleges which we are in touch with have had such a night, and the different Y. M. C. A.'s are to be congratulated.

Most all colleges are fast adopting the season ticket idea in athletics. We are glad to say that we think this the best thing Auburn has done in years, and we only hope that it will prevail forever.

The many friends of Rip Major will be glad to hear that he is doing fine work this fall as assistant coach at Clemson; he also coaches the kickers on the varsity. Luck to you, Rip, and here's wishing you many more successful coaching seasons.

The U. of Texas did not show up as well as usual on last Saturday; they were against a very weak team and only won by six points.

U. of Va. seems to be coming strong. Look out, Vandy.

V. P. I. also has a good team this year.

The U. of N. C. and the A. & M. of N. C. meet this year for the first time in a good many years. A battle royal is expected, and the game will be watched with interest.

Everybody out this evening and let's take the game from the Alligators by a big score.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Dr. J. H. Latane, Professor of History at Washington and Lee, for the past eleven years, has resigned his position at that institution. He has accepted the chair of History at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Chilton C. Pearson, a Yale doctor of last June, will take Dr. Latane's place at Washington and Lee.

We wish to congratulate Washington and Lee on their good fortune in having obtained a new gymnasium. It was built especially for basket ball, and has a seating capacity of one thousand.

SONG

On a sunset gilded hilltop,
Stands our Alma Mater fair.
See her emblems proud of victory,
Hear the cheers that rend the air.
To the teams that guard her honor,
For the teams stand e'er for you,
Give a rousing "Oskey wow-wow"
For the Orange and the Blue.
Chorus:
Oskey wow-wow, A. P. I.,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskey wow-wow, A. P. I.,
For you're ever staunch and true.
When the team trots out before you,
Let all men yell, though they die.
Back the team and conquer—
Oskey wow-wow, A. P. I.
"Pat Snooks," '17.

LIBRARY

Beginning Sunday, October 11th, the library will be open every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for the benefit of those students who wish to spend the afternoon reading the magazines and newspapers. This applies ONLY to the reading room.

We wish to urge upon the student body the fact that this is a rare opportunity and one which we hope will be eagerly grasped. To spend an ideal Sabbath afternoon one needs only to go to the Y. M. C. A. meeting, then to the library reading room and afterwards for a little walk. Remember 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Auburn Tigers

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plows through line for twenty yards. Auburn is penalized fifteen for holding. Cochran tries line again, no gain. Sams gets one around right end. Hairston blocks Mercer's forward pass attempt and Cochran fails to make first down. Pendergast circles left for one yard. Newell fumbles and Mercer recovers. Cochran thrown back of line by Pitts. Sams goes around left end for two and Robinson intercepts forward pass and goes for fifteen yards. Pendergast circles left end for ten. Newell gets around right end on delayed pass for eight and makes first down. Arnold tries left end with no gain. Bedez hammers line twice for nine yard gain. Auburn penalized fifteen yards for holding. First down and forty-five to go. Newell clips off thirty by broken field sprint. Quarter up with ball on Auburn's 20 yard line in her possession. Score 34-0.

Fourth Quarter

Bedez hits line for five yards. Sparkman goes two, and Bedez again for four. Kearley then plows through line and goes five yards for touch-down. Newell fails to kick goal. Newell kicks off to Parker on twenty-five yard line—downed in tracks. Newton goes through line for four. After an incomplete forward pass, Sams punts and Martin blocks the low kick. Christopher fumbles and Hairston recovers. Sparkman circles right end for ten. Christopher plows line for ten more, then goes over for touch down. Louisell fails to kick goal. Newell kicks off to Sams on twenty yard line, who comes back five. Cochran hits line for one and Parker circles end for one. Sams punts and Newell receives. He goes through broken field for seventy yards for touch-down. Captain Newell kicks goal. Newell kicks off to Sammons on ten yard line, who brings it back twenty yards, but fumbles. Hairston goes end-around-end for twenty-five, taking the ball to Mercer's one yard line; but Auburn is penalized fifteen for holding. Harris circles right end for twenty yards. Newell takes left end for seven more. Time is up and ball in Auburn's possession on Mercer's two yard line. Score 53-0.

Summary

Touchdowns—Harris 1, Newell 3, Arnold 1, Kearley 1, Christopher 1.

Goal Kicks—Arnold 4, Newell 1.

Auburn Position Mercer

Hairston . . . L. E. . . . Wills

Wynne, Kearley

Culpepper . . . L. T. . . . Levi

Esslinger

Lockwood . . . L. G. . . . Mills

Pitt, Stud . . . C. . . . Holman

Thigpen . . . R. G. . . . Huguley

Martin, Louisell R. T. . . Edwards

Robinson . . . R. E. . . . Herting

Ledbetter

Arnold . . . Q. B. . . . Sams

Newell . . . Westmoreland

Newell . . . L. H. B. . . . Cochran

Sparkman

Pendergast . . R. H. B. . . Stevens

Kearley

Harris . . . F. B. . . . Parker

Bedez, Christopher Nicholson

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Moriarty (St. Mary) umpire;

Alexander (Tech) head linesman.

Quarters—10, 10, 8, 8.

CONVERSATION CLUB

Last Thursday evening the Auburn Conversation Club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinds. Being the first meeting of the season and having been postponed for one week, the attendance was not quite as good as usual.

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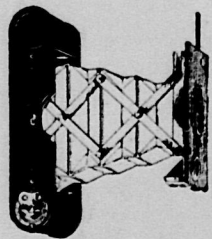
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Personals

Miss Mary Cowan, of Opelika, and her visitor, Miss Louise Hare, of Tuskegee, were here for the game Saturday.

Miss Mary Samford and sister, of Opelika, were in the city Saturday.

Miss Lurline Torbert, of Opelika, was a visitor to the city Saturday.

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Miss Ruth Schuessler, of Lafayette, Ala., who has been visiting in Montgomery, stopped over here Saturday as the guest of Miss Olive Steadham.

E. B. Sutton has been visiting in the city for a few days.

Gus Barnes, who is studying law at the University of Alabama, this year, was present at the game Saturday.

Take your prescriptions to Homer Wright.

Mrs. J. P. C. Southall, who has been visiting in Virginia for some time, returned home last week.

Miss Lannie Steadham spent the week-end with her parents here. She had as her attractive guest Miss Schuessler, of Dadeville.

Mr. Willie Schwartz, '07, was in town for a few days.

Miss Francis Duncan entertained the Social Club at bridge last Thursday afternoon. About twenty young ladies enjoyed Miss Duncan's hospitality. Delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course were served and greatly enjoyed. The highest score was made by Mrs. Alfonso Wright.

Miss Freddie Scott will leave next Tuesday for Baltimore, where she will enter the Conservatory of Music for the study of voice.

This week-end will be quite gay on account of the dances given in honor of the football team from the University of Florida. Friday night the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma Fraternities will be hosts. Saturday morning the Thendaras, and Saturday night the Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Fraternities will entertain in their honor. Many visiting girls will be here from Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, Atlanta and elsewhere and their presence will add greatly to the occasion.

Mrs. J. D. Hobdy and son have returned home from a summer's vacation spent at Union Springs.

Mrs. J. S. Caldwell has returned home from Nashville, where she has been spending the past several months.

Mrs. Barbara Tattum, of Sandersville, Ga., is spending several days with Miss Sallie Frazier.

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 9, 1913—The annual election of officers took place at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wilmore on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. S. McCombs was unanimously elected as the Regent of the local organization. A very interesting paper was delivered by Mrs. C. C. Thach, explaining the incidents concerning the burial of the honored dead of the American revolution. A brief description of the Alabama hall in the Centennial Hall at Washington was given by Mrs. C. H. Davis, of Manatee, Fla., who has recently visited Washington and who is a visitor in Auburn. Following the business meeting a delicious ice course was served. The officers elected are as follows: Mrs. A. S. McCombs, Regent; Mrs. J. J. Wilmore, Vice-Regent; Mrs. C. L. Hare, Secretary; Miss Fannie Toomer, Treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Registrar.

Get your lights from Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis and son, Parker, are spending several days with Mrs. B. B. Ross.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yarbrough, of Opelika, spent Sunday in Auburn.

Prof. and Mrs. G. N. Mitcham have gone to New Orleans, where Prof. Mitcham will attend the meeting of the American Mining Engineers Association.

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LITERARY SOCIETY WORK BEGINS IN EARNEST

If the work done thus far and the success of the first meeting, is an indication of the future, this is to be the best year in the history of the college for the Literary Societies. Owing to the activity of the old members, both Societies had a large attendance at their first meeting. A regular program had been arranged and work was begun in mid-year form.

The officers for the first term of this session are:

For the Wirts—L. H. Lewis, President; A. B. Hale, Vice President; J. A. Simms, Secretary; J. H. White, Treasurer.

For the Websterians—G. W. Holly, President; J. R. Campbell, Vice President; R. C. O'Brien, Secretary; W. E. Ayres, Treasurer.

All of the above named men are hustlers and are fully capable of holding their respective offices. Notwithstanding, however, the fact that the outlook is bright, it is generally admitted by society workers that the interest here is not what it should be. Just why this should be the case it is hard to say, for everyone MUST realize the value of the society training to every man in college.

Men who have talent along oratorical lines should join one or the other of these societies. Medals are offered in each society for the best declaimer and the best debator. Every member is entitled to a chance to enter the contest for these medals. So come out, join a society and carry off some of these honors. Below are the programs for the societies tonight:

Wirt—Preliminary debate for the selection of members for the debating team.

Websterians—Debate: Resolved, that literature has done more for civilization than the sword has done for civilization. Affirmative speakers: J. D. Beard, L. S. Owens. Negative speakers: J. Milligan, J. R. Woodall.

HEART PARTY TO BRIDE-ELECT

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. E. Hinds was hostess at a delightful heart party and handkerchief shower, given in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Jessie Floyd.

The reception hall and drawing room were artistically decorated with ferns, white tulle and vari-colored hearts. Cupid figured very conspicuously in the decorations.

One of the most pleasant features of the afternoon was a fishpond from which each guest drew her future history.

A delightful ice course was served, after which toasts were drunk to the bride-to-be.

Those present were: Misses Jessie Floyd, Leland and Gatchell Cooper, Annie Tenell, Bessie and Roselle Wright, Elma McPherson, Susan Lipscomb, Olive Steadham, Mesdames Jones and Marsh.

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